Richard Henry Stoddard and Mr. E. S. Nadal, of New in the programme. Mr. Charles Barnard, the authorities of various successful plays, will speak upon "The Theatre—a Publishing House"; L. J. B. Lincoln, upon

"The Prose Dramas of Henrik Ibsen"; and Miss M. Alice Jordan, the teacher of rhetoric at Smith College, will open the course by reading "Giles Corey, Ygomah." an original historical drama of witcheraft days, unpublished, written by Miss Mary E. Wilkins.

Of especial interest in connection with the thought of the time will be papers by Mr. Henry Ware Jones, of New-York, upon "Theosophy and its Growth," and Mr. Henry D. Lloyd, of Chicago, whose efforts on behalf of the workingmen of Illinois have given him a National reputation, upon "The New Conscience in Action." The final session, on July 31, will be devoted to discussion upon "Recent Developments in the social Movement," in which a number of well-known advocates of social progress will take part. There will be one extra evening session, devoted to the presentation, by Miss Laura sedgwick Collins, of New York, of Mr. Earnardt and the mean of the progression of the Paramatic and the content of the presentation, by Miss Laura sedgwick Collins, of New York, of Mr. Earnardt and the part of the presentation, by Miss Laura sedgwick Collins, of New York, of Mr. Earnardt and the part of the presentation, paramatic and the part of the presentation, by Miss Laura sedgwick Collins, of New York, of Mr. Earnardt and the part of the presentation. cates of social progress will take pire. There we have one extra evening session, devoted to the presentation, by Miss Laura sedgwick Collins, of New York, of Mr. Barnard's monologue, "sarah Tarbox, M. A." which has been received with much commendation by press and public. Mr. Barnard will present a short preinde, specially prepared for the occasion.

The usual discussions will follow lectures. The president will conduct a class in "Historical Aspects of the Labor Question," and there will be occasional evening meetings for readings and informal talks, at private bouses, open only to members of the school.

JOHNS HOPKINS IN VACATION

PROFESSORS ON THEIR TRAVELS. Baltimore, Md., June 15 .- Workmer have take eral of the Hopkins buildings, and repairs and improvements have begun. The big Quaker meeting next to the physiological building will be divided into a number of apartments for laboratory and lecture purposes. The luterior of several old-time large dwelling-houses, bought some time ago for the university, will be changed to suit the requirements, and during the summer vacation all the university buildings, except the entrely new ones, will be over-hauled and renovated. The financial condition of of the 15,000 shares of Baltimore and Ohio stock, or rather its exchange for 6 per cent Baltimore and ome as the other members of the faculty are leaving in Germany. Professor Haupt will spend some time power, and, best of all, an inherited moral for his native place, Gorlitz, in Prussia. Dr. Rowwill enjoy his honeymoon in England and France. Drs. Griffin and Martin will go abroad and make a tour of the educational in-tirations on the continent. Dr. Rensen, soon as relieved of the unties of acting-

oduction of modern ideas into Japan. anesa students at the university, and several more

Hopkins baseball team may play a few more in Southern cities. They were recently deby the University of Virginia Club by a score

games in Southern cities. They were recently feated by the University of Virginia Club by a score of 11 to 0.

A number of the men who received the degree of Ph.D. last Thursday have been offered good places in American colleges. Dr. Logie has received an appointment to the department of Romance languages in Williams College, Mass.; Dr. Blackshear will be instructor in chemistry at Fryn Mawr College, Penn., and Dr. Richardson will occupy the chair of organic geology at Lehigh University. Dr. Fay has been offered a professorship of Greek and Latin at Daniel Baker College, Brownwood, Tex.; Dr. Holines will teach in the Friends' Academy in Washington, and will also be engaged during the summer in special work for the United states bepartment of Agriculture. Dr. Woodburn has been elected to the professorship of American history in Indiana University, a place which he resigned several years ago to study history and political economy under Drs. Matms and Elv. Indiana University has also appointed Dr. John E. Matzke, Ph.D. of 8s. is professor of Romance languages to succeed Dr. McCabe, also a Hopkins man, who has accepted an appointment at Bryn Mawr. Western colleges seem particularly decisions of obtaining the services of Hopkins men. Three of the 190 class remain at the Hopkins—Dr. Vincent as librarian of the historical library, Dr. Chapman as instructor in biology.

MIAMI UNIVERSITY.

Oxford, Ohio, June 13 (Special). The commence ment exercises will begin with the baccalaureate ser-mon Sunday, June 15. Thesday is society day. The annual contest in oratory and debate will take place

in the evening.

Wednesday is alumni day, with an address by the the evening.

Thursday, June 19, commencement exercises will take place at 10 o'clock, followed by the laying of the cornerstone of the new scientific building and an address by Governor Campbell and by ex-Governor Charles Anderson, both graduates of Miami.

At the last commencement the Hon. Calvin 8. Brice, an alumnus and trustee of the institution,

Brice, an alumnus and trustee of the institution, piedged Miami an amount equal to the sum which the state would give during the succeeding year. The result was an increased donation by the Legislature of the state, which yas supplemented by the gift of Mr. Brice, and the new scientific building is the outcome of this increased liberality.

Ethelbert D. Warnield, a graduate of Princeton and of Oxford, in England, a graduate of Princeton and of Oxford, in England, a graduate of the famous Rev. Dr. Br. B. Warfield, professor of theology at Princeton, has been president of Miami for the last two years. Although one of the youngest, if not the youngest college president in the country, he has displayed great executive ability, and Miami has steadily advanced under his control.

TUFTS COLLEGE.

Tufts College, Mass., June 14 (Special).—In the prize-speaking for the Goddard prizes, held on June 10, there were eight contestants—three from the junior class, five from the sophomore and none from The programme was as follows: F. W. Perkins, "The Death of Garfield," Blaine; C. R., Tucker, "Plea for the Old South Church," Phillips; Potter, "Boum-Boum," from the French of Jules Claretie, from the juntor class; H. C. Carter, "Adams and Jefferson," Webster; M. S. Brooks, "The First Settlers' Story," Carleton; W. S. Gray, "Under the Flag." Phillips: A. E. Peterson, "The Miaute Men of '75," Curtis: F. A. North, "The Leper," from the H. A. Potter secured first prize in the junior class and F. W. Perkins second, and in the sophomore class M. S. Prooks first and W. S. Gray

sophomore class M. S. Prooks first and W. S. Gray second. The judges were the Rev. W. E. Gibbs, F. A. Hill and N. H. Whittemore.

In the competitive reading for the Greenwood scholarship in the Divinity School, on June 3, W. B. Eddy secured first prize, L. E. Pease second and L. M. Powers third.

The annual reunion and banquet of Kappa Chargo, Thets Delta Chi, was held at the Thorndiac, in Ioston, on June 10. The officers were: J. F. Albior, toastmaster; C. H. Patterson, poet, and the Rev. E. A. Perry orater.

ton, on June 10. He duters on, poet, and the Rev. Lostinuster; C. H. Patterson, poet, and the Rev. E. A. Perry orator.

The baseball team has just returned from its Maine trip. Owing to the unpleasant weather, only two games were played, with Bowdoin and Eates, in both of which Tuits was defeated.

President Capen has been seriously ill for several days and mable to attend to his college duties.

WILSON COLLEGE FOR YOUNG WOMEN.

Chambersburg, Penn., June 14 (special).-The fifty five who went to Gettysburg last Saturday report a most enjoyable trip. After being driven over the battleficid, Pennsylvania College was visited. The students of the college gave the young ladies an ovation on the relurn. A short visit was paid to the a School at Carlisle.

8 o'clock p. m. It will consist of a gymnastic persect Laura Jamar and Cora Thompson were first Indian School at Carlisle.

and second in the tennis tournament for singles, held | will be devoted to the baseball fund. and second in the tennis tournament for singles, held on Tuesday.

The commencement week programme embraces the Cooking Lectures by Mrs. Rorer, of Philadelphia, following: Sunday, June 22—10:30 a. m. (Trinity

evening in Rosedale Opera House-Class Day exercises Wednesday morning Commencement exercises.

AMHERST MOURNS PROFESSOR MATHER. MEMORIAL SERVICES-DR. FINK'S ADDRESS-BASEBALL-GLEE CLUB-COMMENCEMENT.

Amherst, Mass., June 15 (Special), -- Services in memory of the late Rev. Richard Mather, D. D., pro-fessor of Greek in Amherst College, were held this morning in the college church, a large congregation of eminent persons attending. The Rev. Henry A. Frink. of the college faculty, delivered the address, which reviewed in detail the life and work of Professor Mather and especially emphasized his spirit and methods as a teacher and preacher. As a teacher of Greek, said the speaker, Professor Mather believed with Matthew Arnold that "the agrist was made for man and not man for the agrist." No mere word scholar, he entered into the life of the tracedy, the poem, the gration, and revealed the heart and soul of Greek literature. Work, hard work, and much of it, was required. But inspiring the student with his own enthusiasm, the task became like the joyful load which the hunter brings back from the successful chase. To come into his class was an intellectual awakening; for here was always observed the distinction pointed out by De Quincey between the literature of knowledge and the literature of power. Not that he failed to impart knowledge, and this of the most scholarly type, but the especial aim and result of his teaching was power. Graduates of Amherst College who once read with him the story of those old wars with Persia and who heard his splen glish version of the Greek dramatists of that second heroic age, will never forget the glarious vision of liberty dawning upon Athens, and from Athens and Florence upon the Western World. The classical student whose range had hitherto been limited to parsing and scanning was taught to discover a wider intel lectual horizon and to perceive the true relations of

Greek liberty to modern life.

Broad in his sympathies, he had an especial dread of narrowness. So from the desire to counteract the selfish intensity of business and professional life, came his lectures on art. But undivided as was his loyalty to Never dull for a moment, but bright vigorous and picturesque in treatment of a theme, he President Gliman is about returning presented simple, accepted truths with a directness and

ever, in the Christian.

His was a favored life. Favored in its natural gifts of health and vigor, a happy, enthusiastic tempera-ment, a mind brilliant and versatile, line and appraciative tastes, wide sympathies and a charm of social religious spirit. Favored, too, in the later training land is probably the happiest man of the lot. He at Williston and Amherst with opportunities for ex tended foreign travel and study; in finding his life work in the glow and strength of early manhood; in his extended chele of admiring asquaintances and choicer group of devoted friends; in his beautiful home and those who made it more than all the rest of the world to him; in his increasing usefulness and growing homors with every year. And when twelve months are, with ripened powers enriched through recent travel, study and investigation, he was again laboring with

the final number of "The Literary Monthly" will the final number of "The Literary Monthly" will be issued on Wednesday next, and will contain, among her special attractions, an article by C. O. Wells, 1, and a letter from a prominent alumnus on the bject of the college athleric board.

Professor Montague will return to Amberst in time Professor Montague will return to Amberst in time

other special attractions, an article by the subject of the college athletic board.

Professor Montague will return to Amberst in time to open his summer school of languages, July 7. Professor Montague will continue it his place as head of the French department in Amberst College, notwith standing the rumors to the contrary.

President Scelye gave the first of his receptions to the members of the graduating class at his house on Priday evening.

A pretty souvenir of college life is to be issued this week under the name of "Amberst Memories." It is a collection of the verses written by Amberst undergraduates since 1870, and includes the writings of some twenty-five men. The book is arranged by Aleen B. MacNeill and John M. Clapp, both of '50, and will be tastefully bound in purple and white.

Amberst is to have improved railroad facilities during commencement week. The Massachusetts Central will run a special train from Northampton at 10 p. m., to return from Amberst at about 10 :30, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Another express about 8 a. m., and going west at about 11:30 p. m. train will pass through here each day, going east, at The Executive Committee on Christion Work next year will consist of R. S. Woodworth, '91: C. E. Hildreth, '92: C. D. Norton, '93, and G. L. Leonard, '94. Professor Hichardson has been confined to his house for the last two weeks, and has been so seriously ill that at one time it was feared that it would be necessary to have a surgical operation. At present, however, he is much improved and hopes to be out this week.

week.

Professor Marshall Henshaw, lecturer on natural philosophy, completed his work at Amherst College last Wednesday, and took leave of his class in a few remerks, in which he stated that in all the forty-five years of his labors as a teacher he had never been absent on account of illness. Professor Henshaw has taught in this department of the college during the least the years.

UNION GREETS HER CHAMPIONS.

AND WINS MORE VICTORIES STILL.

Schenectady, N. Y., June 14 (Special).-The Union College nine returned from their intercollegiate trip yesterday morning. It was known on what train they were coming, and the greater part of the student were at the depot to welcome their victorious ath letes. The welcome they received was quite a domonstrative as the farewell, when the nine starts out, more than a week ago. The joy over the basebalt successes was quietly expressed until the recitations of Friday were over and the day's duties ended, when Hon. Charles H. Fisk at 3 o'clock, and an address the students gave free vent to their enthusiasm. In about town, with a drum corps leading the procession. Fireworks and a huge benire did for the eye what 125 voice had done for the car.

The came at Syracuse, June 6, was postponed because of rain. This game was then to have been played June 13, but a telegram from syracuse the night before announced that the grounds were again unfit for playing. The second game of the trip wa to be played with Rochester, but the Rochester nine failed to appear on the campus at the appointed time and the manager gave no explanation. The game in consequence will be forfeited to the Union nine June 9 a very satisfactory game was played at Hobart. The Hobart men played very well indeed, and on nine won by a score of only 5 to 4. June 11 on men played Colgate. Here the Union men sustaine the only defeat that they have met with the whole contest. The Colgate men manifested some bitternes toward the visitors, asserting that Union, has a professional battery. The statement is groundless, for every player is a regularly matriculated student. game at Hamilton was played with the best of feeling on both sides. Our men won by a second of feeling on both sides. Our men won by a score of 16 to 12
On Tuesday at 5 o'clock the chapter of Phi Bets
Kappa met in room No. 29 to elect members from the
graduating class. The following men were elected
and immediately initiated: Van Voast, Bennett and

and immediately initiated: Van Voast, Bennett and Fish.

The closing examinations of the term begin next Wednesday. Candidates for the degree of Ph. D. will be examined Thursday and Friday, June 19 and 20, by a committee of the faculty.

There are excellent indications of a large gathering and interesting times at the commencement. The Rev. Dr. Raymond, president of the alumni association, is working for this end, and with evident success. Responses to the postals sent to the alumni, asking each one whether he expects to be present of not are almost as often "yes" as "no," Indeed, very few say simply "no," but he expressing their regrets assign full and sufficient reasons for their enforced absence. Speeches will be made at the alumni meeting by a representative of the faculty, by the presidents of the several subordinate alumni associations and by members of the various decennial classes: The honored dead will be remembered, but the speaking on the morning of June 24 will not be an endless funeral oreiton. No long speeches and no weary alumni association.

HOBART COLLEGE.

Geneva, N. Y., June 14 (special).—An entertain-ment will be given by the stodents at Linden Opera House on Friday evening, June 20, in which Town send Russell, of the senior class, will make his first public appearance in Geneva as a singer and reader. The Hobart Mandolin Club, which played before a Geneva audience a few weeks ago and made a great hit, will also take part. The return game of the Union College team and

was played at Geneva, Monday, June 9. It was the best of the season here. The Union team won in the ninth inning by the skin of their teeth. The review and reception of the gymnasium class

prizes offered by the Rev. Walter Thompson, S. T. D.; 3 to 5 p. m., Library reception. Tuesday, June 24-9:30 a. m. (tatin room), entrance examinations; 3 p. m. (Library lecture-room), sophomore prize exhibition; 4:30 p. m. (Latin room), annual meeting of hibition; 4:30 p. m. (Latin room), annual meeting of Phil Beta Kappa; 5 p. m., gymnasium review and exhibition. Wednesday, June 25-10 a. m. (Library hall), annual meeting of the Board of Trustees; 10 a. m. (College grounds), class-day exorations; 11 a. m. (college grounds), class-day exorations; 11 a. m. (college grounds), class-day exorations; 13 p. m., annual meeting of the associate alumni ercless; 1 p. m. (Alumni Hall), associate alumni and election of an alumnus trustee; 4:45 p. m. (Library Hall), presentation to the chancellor, p. m. (Library Hall), presentation to the chancellor, the Right Rev. W. C. Doane, D. D., L.L. D., Eishop of Albany; 5:15 p. m. (Library lecture-room), paper in the control of the

COMMENCEMENT AT BLAIR HALL.

ment week began last Sunday, with the annual sermon the Rev. R. A. Bryant, of the Presbyterian church of Asbury, N. J. Reunions and social gatherings fol-lowed until Wednesday evening, when the prize conof New-York, was awarded the young gentlemen's -seven young ladies and five young men-were grad music, which has for years been a distinguishing featof the teacher of music, was varied in character, but all beautiful and cultivating. The severe rains and thunderstorms of this week in this section interfered pleasure and ardor of friends who were present. Blair Hall is of course well known, and after all

not well known. It appears among the preparatory colleges of the land, not as a sudden and unheard of claimant for patronage. It is a growth of forty years, knit institution that has not ceased to grow. It is conservative, and yet progressive. It does not object the new just because it is different from the old. from the very first was thoroughness of education than hurriedness and superficialness, usefulnescience "falsely so-called." That is its design still wise Christian influence of the principal, Dr. J. H.

ton of the Presbyterian Church. Mr. blair carly gave it to the Presbytery, and its buildings bear inscriptions then follow the children of other Presbyterian min

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL.

Amberst, Mass., June 15 (Special). The twentieth Amherst, Mass., June 15 (special). The twentieth commencement of the college begins to day. A large number of alumni and friends are expected to attend the various entertainments, and the Governor of the Commonwealth with his staff will attend the graduating exercises on Wednesdey morning. The following is a list of the graduates: David Earry, South wick; Chuton Edwin Eliss, Attleborough; Arthur De Normes e Castre, July de Fors, Minas, Unaril, David. raes e Castro, Juiz de Fora, Minas, Brazil; Dwigh Mard Dickinson, Amberst: Truman Page Felton, Ber lin; Edgar Gregors, Marblehead, Henry Darwin Hasns, North Amherst; Jose Maria Herrero, Jovellanos aba; Charles Howland Jones, Downer's Grove, Ill. John Samuel Loring, Shrewsbury; Albert Carpenter McLoud, Amherst; Frederick Way Mossman, West minster; Henry Lincoln Russell, Sunderland; George Gradley Simonds, Ashby; Frederick Jason Smith North Hodley; Arthur Nelson Stowe, Hudson; Walter Edward Taft, Dedham; Fred Leon Taylor, Am-herst; John Sherman West, Belchertown, and Francis Oliver Williams, Sunderland.

The D. G. K. Society will hold a business meeting of alumni and undergraduates on Monday evening after the Kendall prize speaking, and at its close will have a banquet at the Amherst House. This society has already signed the contracts for a house to be built on land owned by them adjoining the college grounds, and in a splendid location. The building le to accommodate sixteen students and will cost about \$9,000, and is to be finished by the cold weather of next fall.

Professor Brooks spoke yesterday at the meeting of Decrifeld Valley Agricultural Society on the sub

ject "Grass."
"The Cycle," the annual commencement publica tion of the D. G. K. Society, will be ready to morrow morning. Among other new features and interesting articles it will contain a cut of the new fraternity

articles it will contain a cut of the new fraterinity house.
Walter E. Taft, of Dedham, Mass.; David Barry, of Southwick, Mass., and Edgar Gregory, of Marhlehead, Mass., are the three men selected to read essays at the military exercises Tuesday afternson.
The freshmen had a bauquet at the Amhierst House on Friday evening to celebrate their promotion to the sophomore class. They brought home with them a large supply of ice-cream which they proposed to bestow upon the juniors as a reward for services rendered. This was very nearly prevented by the sophomores, who stole a portion of the refreshments and afterward attempted to prevent any celebration. The freshmen, however, found time about 2 o'clock this morning, to let off a very pictiv "set piece" of fire-works, with the legend "M. A. C., '93," in flery letters.

DELAWARE COLLEGE.

Newark, Del., June 14. Commencement week a Delaware College is now at hand. The college dur ing the last year has taken such an unquestioned bound forward in all its departments, and has se materially increased its roll of students, that much more than the usual interest is manifested in the present commencement. The bacculaurente till be delivered to morrow night by the Rev. T. Martindale, of Maryland. On Monday evening will be the oraterical contest, on Thesday evening the Athensean Society affinersary, on Wednesday the competitive battallon and artiflery drill at 9 a. m., the graduating exercises at 10:30 o'clock, the alumn tinner at 2 o'clock, the Deita Phi anniversary at 8 o'clock and a hop at 10:30 o'clock.

o'clock and a hop at 10:30 o'clock.

The following officers and editors of "The Delawars
College Review" Association have just been elected for
next year: Editor in which, E. R. Martin; associate oditors, J. P. Armstrong, C. R. R. McKinsey, Elai Pic, A. W. Crossan, Rodney Burton, J. V. K. Wells William Tucker, B. B. Smith and J. B. Handy; presi dent, J. P. Armstrong; vice-president, T. C. Framo secretary, Albert Bedford; treasurer, J. W. Lattomus cusiness manager, Edwin Grant; assistant managers Kirkwood Martin and Harry Clemson.

Drawings for the new armory and drill hall have been received from a Wilmington architect. They contemplate a very neat wooded building 78 by 40. with peaked truss roof, slate roof and slate sides. The fund for the erection of the same is growing rapidly.

cessful in its games this year, having a record of THE DAY OF MAGNA CHARTA.

PREPARING FOR THE NEW-LONDON RACES. THE COLUMBIA FRESHMAN CREW AND THE

ollege crews are already here and are hard at work on the river, preparing for the races in which they are to take part. The Columbia freshman crew arrived about a week ago, and are quartered, as usual, at aptain Christopher Brown's house at Gales Ferry. As Columbia has sent no university crew to the Thamethis year, the freshman crew will have to do double duty, rowing the freshman race with Harvard, '93, and the triangular university race with Pennsylvania and Cornell. The Columbia boys are a stocky set of winning the freshman race are considered good on what people about here hope for, as no one has yet experienced oarsmen, and row over a three-mile course

accustomed to pull over. In this race Cornell is at present the favorite.

The Yale university and freshman crews arrived this affernoon, and were taken up the river in their launch to Gales Ferry, where they are quartered, as they have been for the last twelve years, al Captain Latham Brown's. Several old Yale oarsmen are here with the crews and they will not hack for good coaching. The university crew is said to be not in as good condition as it was when it defeated the Atalantas last month in New-Haven, but the Harvard race is still two weeks off, and Captain "Bob" Cook will undoubtedly have his men in the best of condition by that time. Nothing can be learned about the Harvard crew, but the fact that they are keeping so quiet reads many to believe that the crew is a strong one, and that the Yale giants will have to pull a fast race to wijl. This big race will be witnessed by a larger number of persons this year than for several years past. The usual number of excursion steamers have arranged to go up the river and anchor at the finish and the tickets for the observation train on the New London Northern road, which will consist of thirty four cars, were sold over a week ago. Twenty cars were sold in New-

COLUMBIA'S SUMMER SCHOOLS.

andidate who passes the best complete set of entran-

surveying at liantam I ake, Litenned, Court 23, the Barnard's old summer home. Upon August 23 the class of 205, School of Mines, will rake the place of '92 and the deficient '91 men at Litenheid. The summer school of chemistry for women at Bar-fred College has begun active operations, and every desk, with one exception, has two young women at

work.

The following committee from the graduated class of 700 has been appointed to prepare the book of the records of the undergraduate carser of the class: Charles M. libes her, John Sage Fishe, Thornton Hancroft Penficit, Dudley Hoyt Tenney and George Whiteheld Whittemore. Marston Taylor Rosert, the president of the class will act ex officio upon this commit-

tee.
Out of the class of '60 five of the graduates will study for the ministry and twelve will take up law.
At the graduation dinner of '90, school of Arts, held at Sherry's on Thursday night, Marston T. Rogert was elected graduate product, George W. Whittemore graduate the president, and Eurene J. O'sullivan, graduate secretary and treasurer.

atef: A. G. Burrow, Fordhamensia; E. J. Wingerter gehanges; J. A. Ryan, J. C. McNeilly, D. Areiland

TRANSATIANTIC TRAVELLERS

Among the arrivals by the Conard steamship Etru Among the arrivals by the Cunard steamship Eturiz from Liverpool yesterday were J. T. Johnston, P. J. Kelly Charles W. Kayser, J. S. Kibus, H. V. R. Krayp, R. S. Krayp, C. J. Kritchton, J. Eridel, W. B. Krosskop, Ed-mund Lane, J. P. Lawrence, P. P. Leay, Enzlish Cons-at Panama; E. A. Levian, Captain Loscombe, A. D. Mactavish, Ross Malon, D. M. McGarry, Louis Meyer C. Mordaunt, Gilbert Marse, H. Nerlich, C. Neumann Frederick G. Nind, J. O'Connell, H. E. Osbern, Charle H. Parsons, J. Patton, C. H. Prentice, S. D. Pringle Alexander Redo, A. N. Reece, James Reld, T. B. Rich andron, C. G. Roberts, W. A. Ross, R. P. C. Sanderson Alexander R.G. Roberts, W. A. Ross, R. P. C. Sanderson treorge S. Scott, E. Self, Clarence Storm, C. Fox Strang ways, George H. Tarr, G. M. Tocker, John Turnbull ways, George H. Tarr, G. M. Tooker, John Turnbull, Edgar T. Welles, G. W. Wheelwright, O. Le Willams, W. H. Woelworth, George H. Balley, Hamilton T. Bergs, Robert Perryman, R. E. M. Biddulph, J. W. Bishop, E. F. Blake, R. the Rev. M. Boyd, Harold Bradburn, J. D. Brebnier, C. C. Clarate, the Rev. Brother Clementian, A. W. S. Cochrane, E. T. Corbett, E. H. Cutler, John Dey, A. B. Boourlas, David Drimmie, John Early, Francis Hew Eccles, Captain C. H. R. Fitzgeraid, W. H. Fletcher, eles, Captain C. H. R. Fitzgerald, W. H. Fle H. H. Fudger, H. T. Fuller, Colonel Gasceigne, Leslie H. Gault, W. Geldis, G. J. Geer, A. E. Goodhart, J. H. ower, Robert M. Greig, George Hamilton, E. G. Hardy, Mrs. Martyn Hart, Ludwig Hirsch, H. C. Hulbert, the Rev. R. B. Hull and James Jeffrey.

The Orlance, from Bermuda, brought among her pas-ingers Capitain R. E. N. Bogza, Capitain F. Luckeubach, les J. E. Outerbridge, G. H. Scott, E. G. Webb and harles Richardson.

ARRESTED ON A CHARGE OF BLACKMAIL. Dunbar O'Neill, of No. 96 Bowery, was brought befor

Dumbar O'Neill, of No. 96 Bowery, was brought before Justice McMahon, at the Tombs Police Court yesteriay, on the charge of blackmail, and was held in \$1,500 ball for examination. O'Neill is an agent for Dr. William L. Mercer, who is in the employ of the State Board of Pharmacy. Last October O'Neill called at Carmon's pharmacy, at Grand and Elizabeth ste, and had a prescription put up by the clerk, George Welssman. Websman is not a licensed drug clerk, but when O'Neill came in he filled his prescription unsuspectingly. Charges were preferred orating Websman, and when he applied for a license to the Beard of Pharmacy recently it was refused. Websman alloges that Dr. Mercer called on him yesterday, and wold the nather could be hushed up for \$10. An appointment was then made for Websman to meet O'Neill and pay up. Dr. Carmon informed the police, and marked bills acre given to Websman, who met O'Neill in a Bowery liquor-store. When O'Neill took the money he was iquor-store. When O'Nelll took the money he was A warrant was issued for Dr. Morcer's arrest also.

THE BARGE OFFICE CLOSED FOR SUNDAY.

The Barge Office was closed yesterday for the first time

since it has been used as a landing place for immigrants.
It will be closed hereafter on every Sunday, unless it should be a day on which the arrivals of immigrants are should be a day or which the arrivals of immegnate are expected to be particularly large. Colonel Webber now has things worsing so smoothly that this can be done without detriment. The steamers Elmira, Egyptian Monarca and Benguella brought and sterrage passengers to this port yes-terday. They will be landed to-day.

SCLENT, PRACTICAL CHARITY. From The New Haven Palladium

Commencement Programme: Sunday, June 15—
Baccalaureate Sermon by the Rev. George Baccalaureate Sermon by the Rev. Tribation of the General Theological Seminary N. Y.; 7:30 p.m. (Trinity Church), baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. Telfair the College Chapel. Graduating class in the musical department, Mary A. Bigham, Carrie C. Hawk. Hodgson, D. D., vice-chancellor of the University of the Delawar on National Guard next month at Brandy with Springs, near here. Licutenant G. Le Roy Brown, U. S. A., stationed at the college, has been ordered by General Scholeids to the Seale annual encampment of the Delawar on National Guard next month at Brandy with Springs, near here. Licutenant Revenue and the lady replied: "Oh, a friend," "Well, what with peaked truss roof, slate roof and slate sides. The find for the erection of the same is growing the spid of the office of the Organized Charitant G. Le Roy Brown, U. S. A., stationed at the college, has been ordered by General Scholeids to leave a mite to help on the college, has been ordered by General Schole to the college, has been ordered by General Schole to the day of the beat and the lady replied: "Oh, a friend," "Well, what the South. Monday, June 23—11 a. m. (Liorary Schole) and the lady replied: "Oh, a friend," "Well, what the south who he should credit it to the Delawar on National Guard next menth at Brandy with peaked truss roof, slate roof and slate sides. The find for the erection of the Sune and the same size of the Church, same into the Church, same in

AN ALLUSION TO THE EVENT MARKS THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON AT CORNELL

STANDING FOR GOD THE INDISPENSABLE DUTY OF SCHOLARS - THE WORLD ALREADY CROWDED WITH MEN WHO ARE STAND-

> ING FOR THEMSELVES ONLY. IBT PELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Ithaca, N. Y., June 15.—The Rev. Alexander McKenzie, of Cambridge, Mass., preached the baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class of Cornell University here this afternoon. Gymnasium Hall was tastefully trimmed with flags and flow presented a beautiful appearance. Nearly 200 gradwords of the minister. Dr. McKenzie took his text from Job xxxvi, 2-1 have somewhat to say in God's behalf."

behalf." Said he:

These words were uttered to Job and his friends by Eliha, a young man having that wonderful combination of great powers which go to make up a useful life. He had waited patiently until his eiders had spoken and then proceeded to solve the problem that had deited solution, namely. How a man apparently so good as Job could suffer so much. Job's friends could not account for his sorrows, except on the ground that he had to some way sinned. Elihu applied common-sense to the problem and virtually said; "Let God explain Himself." It is because I want to save you from the natural blunder that your eider brothers committed in trying to find out God's ways without asking God, that I address you this atternoon. There is such a thing as studying astronomy by diagram and not by the stars; of studying history by puppets on a chess board and not by the counsels of cernity. You always claim the right to explain your conduct; do not deny God the same privilege.

Passing to the question of duty, the speaker said:

sold be any easier and sold dity toward sold be any easier and sold dity toward sold on man and his food.

Again I hear men complaining about this world.

Again I hear men complaining the sort was to the could be a partow. You say

to it is about the sold hear a boy hills a spartow, you say

to be about the sold hear a boy has the power to

throw a stone he might just as well be a spartow. You

to not allow any one to say your experiment in the

laboratory is a failure before you have half completed

it. So, with God's experiment with man. Those

and troubles and pains will eventually work

and troubles and pains will eventually work od. With that same wealth of love God calls toy to every erring child. "Adam, my boy, where at
you?" God clothed and conforted the poor outcasts
om Eden, saying to Eve, "Oh, my child, it is not
lost; your child shall yet put his heel upon the
spent's head." God declares Himself now as
shepherd looking for his lost sheep;
cain, as a father looking for his prodigalaid. Even at the crucifixion of Christ, the
rucified sinner, the their, passed through the gates
f Paradise with the crucified saviour.
Eliha's thought is most beautifully expressed in
resident White's maxim regarding the study of his
or: "There is a power strong enough to make
ruth-seeking saintly, and good enough to make
ruth-seeking saintly, and good enough to make
the sown behalf. Thoroughness in study is the

Rochester, N. Y., June 15 (Special),-President Hill, of the University of Rochester, delivered the first ion at the First Bap ist Church this evening. ext was: "Ever learning and never able to come to he knowledge of the truth," H Timothy, iii, 7. welling upon the importance of arriving at truth and the difficulties in the way, Dr. Hill continued: The primary scientific virtue, as well as the

erimary theological virtue, is simply faith in the meaning of facts. The root of all scepticism-hilosophical, moral and religious-is in the denial of such meaning. Even doubt may have a ferm of godliness,' but its weakness lies in denying the power thereof." There seems to me nothing which brings us nearer to the heart of things than these considerations. Theism and atheism, morality and immorality, optin ism and pessimism, hope and despair, truth and error the antithesis which differentiate life from death all grow out of the initial impulse to selleve or doubt the reality and the validity of mean ing in phenomena. Here is the centre of radiation from which all creeds and systems diverge, ter minating in affirmations or negations according as the impulse is to believe or doubt. From this centre very soul may view the bursting visions of its own future, as from it gleams out the upward, sucht path of faith, or the downward winding path of denial . But if life has meaning, we have seen where it lies. It is in the development of manhood toward its primal archetype, in the realization within our

selves of that Christ-like perfection which embodies the final aim of creative activity. Here is the truth which, known, shall make us free. Wheever accepts it enters into the voluntary service of God, not as a slave driven by the lash of duty, but as a child inspired by the impulse of love. All noble and spiritual aspirations spring from this love; all peneficent activities presuppose its presence in heart; all immertal hope rests upon its inspiration.

"It estant be said that this view of truth applies only to enlightened minds in a Christian dispensation. There are two ways of contemplating truth retrospective, historic, passive, regarding that which has been disclosed as certain; the other is prophetic has been disclosed as certain; the other is prophetic, prospective, active, the expectation of a revelation yet to come. There were Christians before Cirist; there are Christians who never heard of Christ's name. The Hebrew prophets looked for Ills couning, they discerned the mental and horal necessity of a perfect man, who should be the climax and calmination of the spiritual possibilities of humanity. And they were not alone in their expectations. There is not an ancient literature that does not contain some partial prophecy at least of the advent of the perfect man. The tendency to read personality into antire, the anotherosis of great men, the anthromorphic forms under which every race and every generation of men have conceived their gods, the avatars and incarnations of divinity with which every ancient religion abounds, are all so n any blind tributes to the final truth, that the meaning of the world is found in a process of human conformity to a divine type of perfection. It is that perfection, realized and can be died in a human life that enabled Christ to say 1:1 am the truth. Whoever does not accept Him have ever learn, but will rever be able to come to a knowledge of the truth.

"I can fancy a devotee of the physical sciences aving, what have I, as an investigator of nature, who seek truth hy observation, to do with this transcendental decitine, or what relation has it to my pursuits." It reply that it affects both the clearness of your intellectual vision and the fruitfulness of your intellectual vision and the fruitfulness of your observation. It has been wisely said, *soletee makes no true discovery, save that it opens into some new lew, which is God's thought threading the creation." The truth which I have been presenting gives clearness of intellectual vision, because it lights all thought with a central luminous fea, an ascertalned end of creative action in establishing the laws of nature, and prompts us to connect every discovered fact with tils highest fruth. It affects the fraitfulness of ob prospective, active, the expectation of a revelation

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

THE PRESIDENT OF TRINTITY ON PROGRESS

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South Bethlehem, Penn., June 15 (Special).-The Rev. G. Williamson Smith, D. D., president of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., preached the baccalaureate ermon to the graduating class of Lehigh University, on the text (Matthew xxviii, 18), "And Jesus came and spake unto them, saying, all power is given unto Me heaven and in earth." The following is a synopsis of his remarks:

"This astounding declaration, together with the command to proclaim it to every creature, opened a era in the history of the world. Only in faith that the Speaker exercised in the heavens the power which He claimed, could they to whom the con as given undertake to assert its truth in the earth. History becomes intelligible only as we recognize

that some power besides individual man's free choice out and for an end reached which is broader and more comprehensive in its results than any man's. This power has advanced the well-being of the whole and each back to its origin. Yet it may be permitted or this occasion, so important in the lives of those who are going forth into the world which the Divine attention to the dominant and directing influence under which all work must be done, and only in subordination to which it shall be well done. We can speak but briefly of the state of the world when the text was The colossal fabric of empire, reared by the hands and on history's page in proportions of unexampled ma-jesty. It was 'the fulness of time' when the text was uttered. Man's work was finished. But, on the new Ruler. Human society was corrupt to the core All things,' says Seneca, 'are full of iniquity and vice. Men sought death because their conditions and customs left them no other refuge. Thus corruption pene

"But, after all, it would be impossible for us to understand that old Roman society. It best excites our admiration, but its worst is inconceivable. Suffice processes analogous to those which have been applied with surpassing success to the phenomena of accuracy as methods of research by proving to be men are employing in other directions, is valid in this

trade, abolished the cruelties of war, destroyed piracy immanized punishments, constructed hespitals, elevated morality, advanced learning and science and art-in short, has directed and worked with the energies of the most powerful nations of to-day, there is but one answer: Man and the world are controlled by a Divine power. When we examine the ancient mind all the

power. When we examine the ancient mind all the world over, one very remarkable want is apparent in it, viz.: a true idea of the individuality of man, an adequate conception of him as an independent personas substantial being in himself, whose life and existence was his own. Our Lord, on the contrary, treated individuals as integers, as wholes. He formed His Church of individuals gathered here and there.

"The true renovation of society wand come through changes in individual character. Forms of givernment are contingent and variable; man is permanent. Human conscience and human affections are below legislation. Make them pure and right, and all things become pure and right. The institutions of men sing into things of little importance when the sense of personal relationship to God becomes deep and absorbing, and sympathy for man burns with intensity. Thus Christianity, dealing with the individual and alming at an entire change in the affections and conscience, is found at the basis of the great movements of progress in human history, and enlists in its service all the activities of men. We cannot pursue the history of the world through the various changes which have resulted in the present order of things. Great causes are working toward human advancement, but their source is the influence of the person and teaching of our Lord.

"And so, brethren, the world is different to-day.

in this me for the reconstition of God.

The world needs you, it has no need for the graduating ag ladies and centilemen of these no need for the reconstition of God. It measely out are going out to stand for God. It readfully crowded with men who are thinking a themselves. This is a happy anniversary siy seven centuries ago on this toth day of Juney is seven centuries ago on this toth day of Juney is seven centuries ago on this toth day of Juney is seven centuries ago on this toth day of Juney is seven centuries ago on this toth day of Juney is seven centuries. The series of the general transport of the feature of the series of the series of the series of the general transport of the feature of the feature of the series of the feature of the feature of the feature of the series of the feature of the feat

Here Dr. Smith addressed himself in a few pointed remarks directly to the graduates, and in saying: "May He vonchsafe you His Spirit, your service, and bless it to the advancement glory in this world, and give you the portion elect in the world to come."

AMHERST V. M. C. A. DR. BRADFORD ON TRUTH AND HALF TRUZES.

Amherst, Mass., June 15 (Special).-The Rev. A. H. Bradford, D. D., of Montelair, N. J., addressed the Young Men's Christian Association at the Massaclusetts Agricultural College this evening. His sub ect was " Half Truths and the Truth," as illustrated n the sermon on Mars Hill and in Robert Browning's "Cleon." The sermon and poem were taken as ex-pressions of the longing for religious certainty evident in the heathen world. They agree in representing that the heathen had some religious truth. They indicate the conviction of the pagan world of the reality of the invisible powers. The poem carries the thought further than the sermon and applies to the doctrine of immortality as well as of God. The following propositions were developed: Half truths prove the truth; half-truth instead of the truth and no more leaves the soul in total darkness; most men have half-truths instead of the truth because they are un willing to learn. What is truth? Jesus Christ is the answer to that question, when asked concerning God, duty and the mystery beyond the grave. He has given us all the light we need to live by, and our given us all the light we need to live by, and our true course is to keep close to Him and wait for coming revelations. Fut it is said: "This is a beautiful pleture; one that would satisfy, if it were only true." That is the point of the argument. Because it does satisfy, because it answers the great and irrepressible voices of the soul, because it meets the universal human longing with all that it desires to know of God, of duty, of destiny, therefore it must be 'rue. There is no other court of total appeal. If this does not certify truth, the race must remain in darkness. ---

METZGER FEMALE INSTITUTE. THE REV. GEORGE NORCROSS, D. D., ON DUTY IN

THE WORLD. Carlisle, Penn., June 15 (Special),—The baccalaureste ermon before the graduating class of Metzger Female

seminary was delivered this evening in the Second Presbyterian Church by the Rev. George Norcross, D. D., of Carlisle, from Ecclesiastes ix, 10- Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." The Doctor insisted that the true ideal of Christian life was active service for the good of men. Our Lord expects His people to mingle with the world so that they may not only bless it, but develop their own virine by overcoming its temptations. The opinion at one time prevailed that the perfection of religion was to be found in these indolent retreats the mon tery and the convent, where every function of civil life was excluded and the whole time filled up with an endless round of mechanical devotions. The ideal was honestly worked out to its legitimate consequences; but the outcome was so monstrous that the world rose up in its wrath and shattered the institution and broke the type and tore down these nests of unclean birds and drove away the harpies. The ruins of the abbeys in England stand to-day as the monuments of an exploded folly in religion. It is a very curious study to see how the same elements in the human heart come out in the different ages of the world. Now it must be confessed that most men mess of your intellectual vision and the fruitfulness of your observation. It has been wisely said, 'science makes no true discovery, save that it opens into some new lew, which is God's thought threading the creation.' The truth which I have been presenting gives clearness of intellectual vision, because it lights all thought with a central luminous idea, an ascertained end of creative action in establishing the laws of nature, and prompts us to connect every discovered fact with this highest furth. It affects the fruitfulness of observation, because it suggests the presence everywhere in nature of an all pervading thread of purpose which connects all futs with buman perfection, and thus renders them all rationally significant."

MORAVIAN FEMALE SEMINARY.

Bethlehem, June 15 (Special).—The baccalanreate sermon at the 105th commencement exercises of the Moravian Female Seminary was delivered this morning by the Rev. William Henry Rice, of New-York City, on the theme "Christian Service," as taught in the Gospel, and as illustrated in the 105th year of work in the educational institutions of the Moravian Church in this country and in Europe. In claborating this have a greater or less amount of indolence, which dis-